He Tells Friars at Their Dinner of Things He Learned in Washington.

WAS EVENTFUL

Julia Arthur Raises \$5,000 for the Salvation Army in Eight Minutes.

was the first time the Prince had ever entertained the ladies, President Wilson dropped in unexpected and homebest boiled dinner, Capt. Jack Gleason was nominated for Congress seriously, the Friars whacked together \$5,000 for Miss Julia Arthur to take over to the wind up meeting of the Salvation Army campaign at the Hippodrome, Miss Rachel Crothers announced gigantic plans for the after-war work of the State Woman's War Relief, like educating stage children, and there were present most of the stars and starines, staresses, most of the stars and starines and not true at an, that no ene the home of Clara Mackin, which no ene the wind she sitting from a member of the British Parliament—that would have been bad enough—but as would have been bad enough—but as two members of that ancient but not highly popular body.

Of course Liam repudiated the stur on his reputation at once—he explained that we are going to have the League of Nations doesn't recognise the on his reputation at once—he explained that we are going to have the League of Nations doesn't recognise the on his reputation at once—he explained that we are going to have the League of Nations doesn't recognise the on his reputation at once—he explained that we are going to have the League of Nations doesn't recognise like to take pot luck with the Astor's most of the stars and starines, staresses, staresses, stariets and stariets and stariets with most of their make-up off and eating food not supplied by the property man—but all of that, all, faded into inconspicuity as feature stuff at the Friars' dinner last night to the Stage Women's War Relief. For Frank Tinney told the real truth about the war. And Frank knew.

In fact Frank made three speeches last night. The first was when he substituted from the incidents which truth compels us to chronicle everything was fine. Actresses sat beside their at themselvee—it is an Irish habit, he seribed \$100 to the spontaneous Salvation Army-Julia Arthur Fund. The

it around to let Gen. Crowder see it and I said, 'General, you don't get that kind of stripes hanging around saloons.' And he said, 'No. Frank, if you did you'd look like a zebra."

How the War Was Fought.

"But anyway I was in the Quarter-master's Department with Gen. Goethals in the "fighting Q. M. C." and this is the way the war was fought. Gen. Goethals had a big office with a desk and a sheet paper and a pen and some ink. He of paper and a pen and some ina. He did all the buying for the army. And he'd come down about 10 o'clock in the morning and walk into the office and take the pen and dip it in the ink and write on the piece of paper 'Get some

"That was all. Then he'd go home for "That was all. Then he'd go home for the day. Then the Major would come in and take the paper and rush out with it and read 'Get, some soap,' and he'd say, 'Here, make twelve carbon copies of that,' and they'd do it. And when the hiajor got his twelve carbon copies he'd take 'em to the Captains —you'd fall all ever Captains in the Q. M. C.—and each Captain would grab it and say, 'Make twelve carbon copies of that.' And that was what they called writing specifica.

To-morrow probably will see either the was what they called writing specifica.

twelve carbon copies of that. And that was what they called writing specifications.

"Some of these specifications would get sent out to Goshangit, Ohio, where there is a soap factory, and the fellow who runs it, Procter, he'd call in Gamble, and they'd start the machinery and the men would come riding to work in automobiles and on roller skates and trojley cars, and

Mounted police are on guard at the come riding to work in automobiles and on roller skates and trojley cars, and they'd make the soap. Then they'd put it on a ship and start it for France and the Germans would torpedo it—only it wouldn't sink—and it would get to France, and one regiment would say to the other: 'Hey, gimme that soap: I'm dirtier than you are.' And that's the way the war was fought."

| And that's the possible posts ware-house and local railroad stations. Mounted police are on guard at the post office here. Telephone operators also will go back at the same hour under the same conditions. Salaries of postal workers will be increased to \$1.450. Dating back to April 1 under the new measure before the Canadian Parliament, telephone operators will receive from \$50 to \$105 a month, the

Tells Other Secrets.

Of course Tinney told some other secrets, being relieved of the burden of military censorship, but the other secrets were all about the Friars Clubfor instance, Capt. Jack Gleason, Got the club and generalial data the ladies mare of the enternaments of the club and generalial data the ladies mare of the enternaments of the club was to be a semanent one, and that he'd and he was determined that the ladies mare of the enternaments of the club was to be a semanent one, and that he'd and he was the deserted with the board of governors allowing that Gleason said that they didn't want to see the Friars monthly frolke when he described a sketch he had played in, in which he was the deserting father. The whole party had been intended as quite informal until Toastmaster Gleason announced the arrival of the Fresident. The only people who were really disturbed, most Friars lost Tumulty, were about two hundred wounded soldiers—the Friars and their guests having been many times introduced to the President by almost-Friar loe Tumulty, were about two hundred wounded soldiers—the Friars always remember the hospitals when they have a party—and a delegation of them came to the press table to ask when the Old Man had got back. It seemed a shane to distillusion them by tolling them, and to the press table to ask when the Old Man had got back. It seemed as fashed to distillusion them by tolling them continued the Friars always remember the hospitals when they have a party—and a delegation of them came to the press table to ask when the Old Man had got back. It seemed as speech lust as beauful as any argument for the Friars always remember the hospitals when the other press table to ask when the Old Man had got back. It seemed as speech lust as beauful as any argument for the Friars when made a speech of the salvation Army party. She was persuaded to wait eight minutes, which was enough to raise the \$5,000. The other speaker for the women was hiss Rachel Crothers. She told of what the society had already been completed whereby the N

period of five years the service house on Lexington avenue, where any injured soldier during that time can get a place to live comfortably and cheaply as long

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RANK TINNEY LETS | as he wants to stay. The larger work of the society she sketched as that of promoting good feeling among the women of the stage, educating stage children and providing for girls who come to New York to break into the profession.

JARS MANY IRIS

Politics Thrust Upon Him.

Another time when the party was or

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OF WINNIPEG STRIKE

10,000 Troops Ready to Pro-

tect Non-unionists as Walk-

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WINNIPEG, May 25 .- All those who

have been in close touch with the Win-

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same as when they went out.
With these public utilities running the
Government Ministers here. Hon. Arthur
Meighen and Senator Robertson, Minis-

Other mere men who spoke were Will Rogers, without his rope: Louis Mann, and Jack Lait of Chicago, who nominated Gleason for Congress as a means of protecting the theatre from politics. Of course with Congressional honors staring him in the face Toastmaster Gleason had a lot to say too. He almost wrecked the party on the go in in fact. He started to say how he liked plays like "Up in Mabel's Room" and "Please Get Married" and one or two others when modest actors and actresses in all corners of the room started to suggest the names of other plays which Gleason liked until Gleason got real stern and spotted the fact that they were all just naming their own plays. He asked the press table to take no notice of the incident.

Another time when the party was on Liam Mellowes Stirs Resent ment by 'Criticism of the Race on This Side.

PRESIDENT IS HISSED

Note of Discord First Struck by Chairman of Meeting at Lexington Opera House.

Another time when the party was on thin ice was when Gleason said that Louis Mann came from Highland Park, Ili., which is not true at all, that being the home of Clara Mackin, which no one Moore made the horrible faux pas of just about ruined the Jeremiah O'Leary

in fact Frank made three speeches last night. The first was when he subscribed \$100 to the spontaneous Salvation Army-Julia Arthur Fund. The second was when he said "When do we have to pay it up?" And the third was when he told about the Tinney war.

"I was not drafted. I was selected by Gen. Crowder," he began with a diero's modesty. "And looking around and seeing Jack Gleason a Captain I asked him the name of the man to see, and I went to Washington and I saw him, and he said, 'How do you want to get in the army?" And I said, 'O, I don't care so long as I get a suit. I'd take a Captain's suit."

"So they gave me a Captain's suit with a lot of stripes on it, and I took in the compels us to chronitie everything was fine. Actresses sat beside their truth compels us to chronitie everything was fine to chronitie everything was fine. Actresses sat beside their at themselves—it is an Irish habit, he said; and then he proceeded to make a table few remarks about the Irish in America in America, he said; and then he proceeded to make a table few remarks about the Irish in America in the same champagne bottle without ever mentioning the coming strike. In that connection it was revealed at a table where there were nothing but actors (number of table deleted) that if the strike comes no actor will be found to "coagulate." The term refers to the thing which the lower labor unions valigarly call soabbing.

After all the speachemaking was over the room was cleared and selected talent entertained and just ordinary talent danced until time for the Monday morning rehearsals at Union Hill, N. J.

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"I impresse and stars drank from the said; and then he proceeded to make a table said; and then he proceeded to make a table was fine. In the third was drank from the said; and then he proceeded to make a table said; and then he proceeded to make a table said; and then he proceeded to make a table said; and then he proceeded to make a table said; and then he proce

One Bull After Another. But the indomitable Mellowes went right on to the worst indiscretion of all. He actually referred to Irishmen who had left Ireland to escape British tyr-anny being drafted.

Who ever heard of an Irishman being drafted? Shades of the Sixty-ninth! Shades too of the thousands who couldn't get into the Sixty-ninth and therefore made up a majority of most of the other guard regiments that marched away from their armories when the draft hadn't even been thought of! And Major Kelley of the Sixty-ninth in full uniform ight in the front row too.

Chairman Moore made another and more vigorous tug at the speaker's coat tails and it's safe to say that Liam Mellowes will never again be a hero to the New York element of his race. Even Jeremiah O'Leary didn't look very enthusiastic and he led the applause for all the other speakers. So with the parting ory that what was needed in this country was more Sinn Fein, not only Sinn Fein for Ireland but Sinn Fein for America, Liam Mellowes took his seat.

It was too bad. In the first place, Mellowes has the somewhat rare distinction in these parts of being an Irishman who was actually born in Ireland. Then again the meeting had just Chairman Moore made another and land. Then again the meeting had just begun to warm up and it took all the other speakers, there were five more of

them, up to O'Leary himself to get things going again in good New York Irish style. Even the hisses for Lloyd

George and President Wilson, who



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JARS MANY IRISH

AT BEING LABORERS

Fear of Union's 8 Hour Day

NEW LITERARY KLONDIKE

Chemists to Try New Drink

shared them impartially with the Brittish Premier, lacked enthusiasm for a time.

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"That steriline young Irish orator, (Chairman Moore speakine), Peter Golden," preceded Mellowes and aroused so much vocal entusiasm that he consumed the presentative and more or long of the was to be an election mellow of this contract and nice a spreamative and more or long of the was to be an election selection that there was to be an election selection when the right way.

Golden kept was a selection feel of lowering the enthusiasm far below that there was to be an election method to discuss and might be expected to carry out the wishes of those who cast them the right way.

Golden kept was ease of Ireland during the war would embarrase the President of to any Government in this country to advocate the freedom to any Government in this country to advocate the freedom to any president of to any Government in this country to advocate the freedom of the president will be removed to any other nation, then, I say, so much the worse for that President Wilson prior to the 121 election threatening him with the loss of the first and not to any other nation, then, I say, so much the worse for that President Wilson prior to the 121 election threatening him with the loss of the first and not to a set with the first and the property of the belief with the first and the first and not to a set was an entire of the first and the country of the first and not to a set with the loss of the country of the first and not to the first and not to a set with the loss of the country of the country to advocate the freedom of the presentation with the loss of the presentation with the country to advocate the freedom of the presentation with the loss of the presentation with the country to advocate the freedom of the presentation with the loss of the presentation with the country to advocate the freedom of the presentation with the presentation of the presentation of the presentation will be provided the presentation of the present Whether or not the players belonging to the Actors' Equality Association vote to-morrow to go on strike against the managers who refuse to let them be laborers, there is hope for the world in the announcement that under no conditions will the chorus girls on Broadway go on strike and leave the stage door without its charms. Representatives of 1,000 ballet gladiators met yesterday at the Hotel Claridge, historic scene of the managers' meeting on Friday, and voted unanimously that their talents should not be subject to a union blight.

Some nasty person pointed out that

action was based on the fear that union-ism would mean an eight hour day, possibly requiring them to arise at the unheard of hour of 10 o'clock. After the committee of insurgents had passed their resolution and Chairwoman Flor-ence Bruce of "Bhe's a Good Fellow" had telephoned the epochal news to Frank Gillmore, secretary of the Actors' Rquity Association, the latter miscued entirely, spolling the dramatic effect by stating that the organization had always considered the chorus a negligible quan-

Rex Beach, author and Alaskan propa-gandist, and Samuel Goldwyn, who needs no introduction to film researchers, an-nounce that they have opened a new literary Klondike with a movie organisa-tion, Eminent Authors' Pictures, Inc., with which they expect to strike pay dirt by producing works of famous writera. They have obtained the exclu-sive motion picture rights for many

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Some nasty person pointed out that the Actors' Equity Association, as a matter of fact, had not included them at all two been making Brooklyn famous by in their demands for a new contract.

recognising as dramatic aces only those who speak at least one line. It was suggested that perhaps the coryphess were thus acting from spite in declining to be members of the working class.

Another interpretation was that their action was based on the fear that union-Amsterdam Roof, unless the crowd ge

FLATBUSH RECTOR RESIGNS

Dr. Jackson Has Been With S Paul's More Than Thirty Yours. At the morning service in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Flatbush, yesterday the rector, the Rev. Dr. Townend Glever Jackson, announced his resignation after serving for more than thirty years. The vestry has accepted the resignation of the rector, who will not end his work until October. Meanwhile the Rev. J. W. Cooper's resignation as assistant rector. Cooper's resignation as assistant re

automatically follows.

The Rev. Wallace J. Gardner has been chosen as assistant for the summer and it is expected that he will be selected to succeed Dr. Jackson.

STRIKE TO AID WINNIPEG MEN.

Walk Out in Sympathy.

CALGARY, Alta., May 25.—Union works ers of Calgary called a general strike to-day to begin at 11 o'clock to-morrow in sympathy with the Winnipeg walkout, in progress for more than a week.

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